IN THE STUYVESANT

Ridden by Coltiletti, He Shows Big Improvement in \$6,000

DOUBLE FOR R. T. WILSON

Knight of the Heather, a Handsome Blind Colt, Is His Other Winner.

By HENRY V. KING.

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Two of Richard T. Wilson's horses, edgefield and Knight of the Heather, an greatly improved races at the Janica track yesterday afternoon. Sedgeld ran off with the \$6,000 Stuyvesant landcap and Knight of the Heather alloped home ahead of a big field of cod platers. In their last starts they were ridden by Buddy Ensor and were caten off. Yesterday Coltiletti had the grup on Sedgefield and little Spencer bullman, an apprentice lad, rode Knight bullman, an apprentice lad, rode Knight f the Heather. The change in riders parently made a big difference. Both roke well and ran kindly and at their

straightened out again and with clear sailing ahead Knobble came with a rush and was running best at the end. Muskallonge finished third.

Knight of the Heather ran as he was expected to run in his previous starts. He took the track soon after the start and was never headed. At the ludges he was four lengths ahead of Arrowhead which nosed Rancocas out of the second end of the purse. Jyntee's saddle slipped and Kummer lost both stirrups. The filly was leading when the misshap occurred.

Blind Colf Breaks Fast.

Knight of the Heather is blind in one eye and has poor sight in the other. Despite this affliction he is not a mean horse, but he becomes excited at the barrier and it is only on rare occasions that he breaks with his field. Under young Builman's smooth handling he went away winging and was in front

Louisville Results.

First Race-For three-year-olds and upward, Claiming. Purse \$1,300. Six furloners: Lady Rachel, 110 (Thompson), \$55.60, \$250.10, \$14.20, won; Trollus, 115 (Luneford), \$5.60, \$4.80, second; Squeeler, 115 (Lulley) (field), \$5.50, third. Time, 1.14-15. Also ran-Marporle McKay, Black Baby, Wilson the Great, Caster Flower, Amanda, The Nephew, Royal Duck, Korbly, Virgo, Pertlight, Our Alice and Gloria Frances. Second Race-For two-year-olds, colts and gredings, maddens, Purse \$1.500, Nour and one-half furionas; Rob. 115 (Smallwood), \$5.00, \$2.50, \$2.70, won; Rockminister, 115 (Garrier), \$3.80, \$3.30, second; Hutchison, 116 (Allen), \$5.10, third. Time, 0.53 2-5. Also ran-Bully Buttons, Monaco, Frank Doyd, Cherry Tree, First National, Spirit Lake and Boy From Home.

Third Race-For four-year-olds and poward, Claiming, Purse \$1,300, One mile and a quarter; Wadsworth's Loat, 110 (France), \$4.10, \$2.90, second; J. C. Stone, 111 (Garner), \$2.70, third. Time, 2.504 4-5. Also ran-Link Boy, Fountain Fay, Marsen's Cost, Capital City and Towns Sangels.

Furbelow, 102 (Penman), 85, third. Time.
136 1-5.
Also ran-Jack Hare, Jr., and Brookholf.
Sixth Race—The Pleasure Ridge Fark
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furlones: Jeanne Bowdre, 115 (Barcatt),
81,00, 51,00, 82,500, recond More, 117
(Morray), 81,40, third. Time, 0.13 107
Also ran-Bernics K, and Hold Me.
Seventh Race—For three-year-olds and
urward. Claiming, Purse 81,300, One
mile and a sixteenth Trooper, 118 (Anthough), \$11,10, \$5,70, \$5, wen; Honolulis
Boy, 110 (Gretch), \$5,40, \$4,10, second; Kimpslong, 113 (Pollard), \$1,60, third. Time,
146 3-5.

1.45 3-5.
Also ran-Isola, Willow Tree and Whirling

Plan O'Loughlin Memorial.

SEDGEFIELD VICTOR Good Aim and Strong Arm Recipe TWO 78'S BEST ON for New System to 'Beat' Races

OCKEYS who rode at the recent meeting in Detroit told a story at the Ja-maica track yesterday afternoon of how a fellow out there found a new system to beat the races. He didn't use a pad and pencil to worry his n over the number of strides a thoroughbred took while running a mile, neither did he bribe any jockey or trainer. His system was much easier and much more effective and remunerative and didn't cost any money or worry. simply filled his pockets with stones, went to the three-eighths pole, hid i the deep grass until a race was on, then slid over to the rail and pelted all the horses and jockeys who were in front or near the horse he played.

For three days this system worked well for him and badly for the jockeys. After every race one or more jockeys complained to the stewards that they had been struck with a stone. The first few complaints brought only a perfunctory hurled in the air by the flying horses. But when the complaints continued thorough investigation was ordered. The first day Pinkertons, stationed around the track, reported that only a few negro hostlers stood near the three-eighths pole, and they did no throwing. But still the jockeys continued to complain. They watched him for three races and saw him hurl the stones. They caught him and brought him to the jockeys' room for identification.

The jockeys recognized him, but his friends probably didn't five minutes

later. As he was brought into the room Richcreek, who had been struck in the stomach that day, yelled "that's him," and immediately a score of riders and their valets were "working" on him with the butt ends of their whips. Despite the efforts of the detectives to save him he received a thorough thrashing. When brought before the officials he said he was a Greek, that he lived in Windsor, Canada, and after losing half a dozen bets decided he could win back his money if he could knock several jockeys out of their saddles in each race. He said his system was working splendidly, and that if the jockeys weren't a bunch of squealers he would have had all of his losses back in another day.

Among the jockeys struck and painfully injured were Richereck, Butwell, Warrington and Hinphy.

The Stuyvesant was for these or it were nicely adjusted, and when the sense cells and differed A. Cerrans for the sense cells and the sens

that he breaks with his field Under young Bullman's smooth handling he went away winging and was in front in the first quarter of a mile.

The first two races furnished thrilling finish by half a length. Leading Star is a bad horse. He can run but he won't do his best unless he feels like it. If out in front he will gallop an ordinary horse dizzy, but if any horse gets in front of him he'll quit or refuse to do his best. White Sox took the second by a head from Chief. That White Sox won was because Cotilletti outrode Turner. With jockeys reversed Chief undoubtedly would have been returned the winer.

Grace E. beat a cheap band of juveniles in the fifth and Rose Bridge galloped away from a quintet of finish poungsiers in the final.

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Owners-1, Rancocas Stable; 2, J. Butler; 3, M. L. Schwartz; 4, L. T. Bauer; 5, H. P. Whitny; 6, Le Garth.

Longer Jumping Pit

for Collegiate Meet

AMBRIDGE, Mass., May 19.—
The Harvard broad jumping pit was lengthened to-day on twenty-five to thirty feet so at Ned Gourdin, the Crimson star, ty have plenty of chance to break intercollegiats record at next

intercollegiate record at next

noon, they showed a reversal of form against the same men in the doubles and won the match, preventing a tie score for the meet. Harvard won 4 matches

Tilden Arrives in France.

CHERBOURG, France, May 19.—William C. Tilden 2d, holder of the American, League, ht season here, have vord a court events at the Stade Francals, proceeded to the late "Silk" hear St. Cloud, arrived here hast night uptim, one of the heat famous of on the steamship Mauretania and landed the memorial are still under discussion, the site of the fund will depend someon these details, it was said to day.

Tie for Medal in Staten

Island Tourney.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

sixin piace at \$2 with John G. Anderson of Siwanoy, A. C. Gregson of Belieciaire and C. H. Paul of Gedney Farm. In between this group and Earnhill were Joseph G. McMahon, Jr., of Sleepy Hollow, the Westchester junior champion, tied at \$1 with Percy W. Kendall of Deal.

Considering the manner in which the groups were searing it is matter for con-

plies to A. C. Perry, who won the tour-nament a year ago. These two, with Donald Carr of Ardsley, tied at 84 for the last two places and, playing off, Kammer and Perry won.

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Fifth Race—The Quickstep; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs:
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'Don't Worry Over Fight,' STRONG GOLF TEAM

That Skill and Speed Are

Carpentier's Forty Acres at Manhasthat they could play around the Fox set, L. I., was the scene of much activday in the qualifying round of the annual invitation tournament of the well ing strenuous in the work of the champion. The Frenchman, however, was not of the move all day, and, according to the first and the move all day, and, according to the first and the move all day, and, according to the first and the move all day, and, according to the first and the move all day, and, according to the first and the move all day, and, according to the first and the move all day, and, according to the first and the move all day, the former going of the first and the first and the was much the first and the Hills, links in the seventies with their ity yesterday, although there was noth-

gineers' representative had these figures in reverse order.

A strong wind that whipped in from the Atlantic and took up a position generally to port or starboard of the golfers had a great deal to do with the exalted nature of the scoring, for whatever inconvenience the blow may have occasioned professional or amateur mariners in the Lower Bay it is certain enough that it caused considerable nausea ashore. Slicers going out found themselves working down a fairway that belonged to some match on shead

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Scarting Times.—First sixteen, 10:12; second sixteen, 9:36; third sixteen, 10:48; fourth sixteen, 9:00; fifth sixteen, 10:48; fourth sixteen, 9:00; fifth sixteen, 11:24.

FOX HILLS LINKS Corbett Tells Frenchman TO PLAY YANKEES

Essential Factors.

good humor.

Although Carpentler is a native of a country in which the drinking of light wine causes no more comment than the drinking of a glass of water in America, build a phetains from

he had ever seen. When lunch time arrived Carpentier When lunch time arrived Carpentier was served with a small steak vegetables and a glass of water. In the afternoon Carpentier took an automobile ride, and for dinner he had a small portion of leg of lamb, vegetables and water. Promptly at 9:15 o'clock he retired for the night. Carpentier did no exercising yesterday, but will begin earnest work next Monday.

Local Boxing Bouts for Current Week

TO-NIGHT. Brooklyn Arenn-Mike Gibbons vs. Ital-ian Jee Gans, 15 rounds; Young Hoff-man vs. Leo Dillon, 10 rounds. SATURDAY NIGHT.

Ridgewood Green Scapting Club-Wille Rolder is Nobby Michaels, 15 rounds. Erondway Unibition Association—Piglid-ing Fligontrick vs. Jimmy Flynn, 12 rounds, Parry Nelson is, Battling Lebr, 12 rounds. Ninth Coast Artillery—Prankle Genaro vs. Bobby Doyle, 15 rounds.

Work and Boxes With Three Helpers.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 19 .- Jack

and a half without interruption, and Carpentier apparently regarded the discussion as of absorbing interest.

The chief topic was the weight of Dempsey, Carpentier calling attention to the fact that he would probably be called on to concede eighteen to twenty pounds to the American. The French and said he did not expect to scale more than 170 pounds on the afternoon of the context and he understood that the mould be provided the light of the context and he understood that the period of the context and he understood that the would be giving and the context and he understood that the period of the context and he understood that the would be giving and that of Carpentier suggested that he would be giving and that of Carpentier suggested that he would be giving and the provided the lighter man has the best of the provided the lighter man provided the lighter man provi

College Crews Out for Spins on Cayuga Lake

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Lighter Syracuse Eight to Compete Against Navy Special Despatch to The New York Ibrale. U. E. Shacketford Adlantic Clt. E. R. Adlama, Liftu. E. B. R. Woodbury. U. R. Beir, Linwood. U. T. Fletcher, Mount Vernon.

Annapotas, Md., May 19.—The Syra-cuse rowing party, consisting of the members of the varsity and freehman erews, under Coach Ten Eyck, arrived

The withdrawal of Walter Hagen has ade it necessary for the St. Albans Golf Club to rearrange the plans for the professional best ball match which it is professional best ball match which it is stage on Sunday. Hagen, Jim Barnea of Pelham, George McLean of Grassy Sprain and Joe Sylvester of St. Albane were the original players engaged. Joek Hutchleon of Glen View, Chicago, now has been substituted for Hagen. The Western and P. G. A. champion will be the substituted for Hagen. The Great United Hunts Steeple-chase Handicap, The Between the

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J. A. Fuller and W. L. Richard Former Champion Declares Dempsey Does a Big Day's Britons Muster Good Side for International Contest To-

morrow.

Special Cable to Tue New York Herann

The International golf match Saturday will bring the British and American champions together in the singles as a result of the draw which places Charles Evans, Jr., and Cyril Tolley opposing

ways gave away weight.

"When I defeated John L. Sullivan for the championship he weighed 212 pounds for me, and when I met Jim Jeffries at Coney Island he scaled 220 pounds to 179 by me.

"Therefore don't worry on the score of weight. It is true that in the lighter classes a few pounds makes considerable difference, but in the heavyweight division weight is not essentially of importance."

This talk by a man whose fighting tactics were similar to those of the Frenchman cheered Carpentier perceptibly, and when Corbett finally took his leave the French champion was in great good humor.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 19.-Mau Princeton and Cornell Prepare for To-morrow's Race.

Princeton and Cornell Prepare for To-morrow's Race. Abstemions Boxers.

If conformity to all known rules of health will be efficacious in the ring, the carpentier is apt to make an excellent showing in the combat of July 2. Seven shells work is an interesting one. He arose at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and create this afternoon as the cipy which is an appetite for breakfast by playing on the lawn with Filp, his Belgian police dos. The boxer and the four footed helper romped about on the grass for half of a grape fruit, two slices of toast, as a small cup of weak corfie and some went into the dining room and at the breakfast prepared for him by Henri Marcot, boxer and chef.

The matutinal meal was restricted to half of a grape fruit, two slices of toast, as a small cup of weak corfie and sony race, Morgan's illness compelling and twas on his return that he results of condition. At all events Spatch to Tue New York Race.

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East for Coast Oarsmen

Special Despath to The New York Health.

Prince N. N. J., May 19.—The crew of the University of California which arrived in Princeton last evening took its first practice spin on Lake Carnegie this afternoon in preparation for its race with Princeton on June 4.

The Western oarsmen are a husky looking lot and were victorious in their only race this spring, beating the University of Washington by five factors.

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